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Rec facility lacks needed support

WAVERLEY WEST

Report sites issues with accountability, similar centres



Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

A new report says councillors and administration need to provide clear support for a major recreational project in Waverley West or it may not happen.

The report, developed by Braid Solutions Inc. for the City of Winnipeg, said there are several issues that need resolving "and it is critical that the City establish a clear position on this initiative in order to move this program forward."

The report said there are several issues, including that community stakeholders are

concerned there are competing interests in the neighbourhood, including a planned partnership with the YM/YWCA that has yet to be resolved; the fact two departments are responsible for funding the project, leading to a lack of a single point of accountability; and that city councillors are at odds over the project, mostly due to the cost involved.

Nevertheless, area councillor Janice Lukes said the facility needs to be built to service the area's soon-to-be 40,000 residents.

The report recommends the project be more than just a sheet of ice and community centre. It suggests incorporating schools, a library, and a pool.

A project of that size would require at least 40 acres of land, will cost at least \$60 million and will need five years to complete.

The city's administration is recommending spending

.95 sq. ft.

If the project is not built, there will only be .95 sq. ft. of recreational space per person in the area when Waverley West and surrounding neighbourhoods are completely built, instead of the recommended 1.8 sq. ft.

\$350,000 to find a site, develop site plans and do community consultation.

"To service the recreation requirements of South Winnipeg, 3.5 standalone community centres would have to be built, or a larger recreation complex would have to be built," said Lukes, adding she will support the project since area residents want it.

The report goes before the city's property and development committee Tuesday.



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Challenging prejudices on a Reel-by-reel basis

EQUALITY

Project unites youth, seniors against ageism, misinformation

Donna Maxwell
For Metro | Winnipeg

John LaGrow admits he had developed some opinions about today's youth, based in large part on what he reads in the newspapers and sees on the nightly news.

They weren't particularly good opinions.

"I was beginning to lose faith in our juniors," LaGrow, 90, said.

"If you read the papers and watch the newscasts there's a lot of things to report ... I know they only report the bad things, but I was beginning to wonder where our children are going."

But then he agreed to be part of the *Revera and Reel Youth Age is More* film project and he met some young people who were able to turn a negative into a positive.

LaGrow lives in the Revera-owned Wellington Retirement Residence in Winnipeg and was one of 11 seniors featured in three-minute documentary shorts aimed at combating ageism. Young people teamed up with Reel Youth filmmakers to interview, film and edit the stories of the seniors.

While the original intent of the program was to change the way youth look at seniors, LaGrow's experience, and the

experiences of other seniors who took part, showed that seniors could learn a little about the younger generation too.

"Thank God they're not all bad, the majority are good and those kids that were here were good kids," LaGrow said.

"I got something out of it, I hope they did."

Wencke Rudi, 17, partnered with LaGrow to create his documentary. For the Grade 12 student of Seven Oaks MET School, meeting LaGrow and the other seniors was life altering.

She grew up without grandparents, and was literally afraid of seniors. Her

fear was so deep that she wouldn't ride the elevator with seniors in her apartment block.

"I'd be in the elevator going up to my floor and someone would come in, a senior, and I'd be like,

'OK, I'm taking the stairs.' I avoided them, and now I feel like I can sit down and talk with them," Rudi said.

Geri Lowe, senior executive director at the Wellington, said bringing seniors and young people together to gain understanding of each other was a key part of *Age is More*.

"It's been one of the goals of the project," Lowe said.

"What Revera found in the research is that the most discriminated-against groups in our society are young people and older people, so by bringing the two groups together (we're) trying to break down some of the barriers and some of the stereotypes and some of that age discrimination."

The documentaries can be seen at ReelYouth.ca

11

Eleven seniors took part in the *Revera and Reel Youth Age is More* film project, which aimed to bring youth and seniors together to combat ageism.
DONNA MAXWELL/METRO

"I'd be in the elevator going up to my floor and someone would come in, a senior, and I'd be like, 'OK, I'm taking the stairs.'"

Wencke Rudi



Top: John LaGrow listens while a short film he features in is edited. **Bottom:** The student and senior participants in the *Age is More* project pose for a photo. JASON HALSTEAD/REVERA PHOTO

IN-VITRO FERTILIZATION

Liberals propose subsidy



Rana Bokhari. HANDOUT

Manitoba's Liberals are promising a full subsidy for women who are struggling to get pregnant, although some of the key details of the proposal remain unclear.

Liberal leader Rana Bokhari said if she becomes premier in next April's election, her government will cover the full cost of an initial round of in-vitro fertilization, but more comprehensive details about the plan have not been released.

"I do believe it has to be a full subsidy," Bokhari said as she announced the latest plank in her election platform.

But it's not clear whether the Liberal plan would be grander than the existing 40 per cent tax credit for in-vitro treatments offered by the current NDP government.

Bokhari said funding would be limited to 400 procedures a year, which she admitted could lead to a waiting list.

Bokhari also said there would be a maximum age limit that is yet to be determined.

The current tax credit has no age limit and no cap on the number of procedures, and the government has said there were 540 procedures last year.

The Liberals would also set up a way to assess funding requests for subsequent rounds of in-vitro treatment for women who did not get pregnant with the first attempt.

In-vitro fertilization costs about \$10,000 per treatment, and the treatment doesn't always take.

"There is a cost to this, but we feel it's the right thing to do," Bokhari said.

The Liberals hold one seat in the legislature, but are hoping for a breakthrough in next spring's election.

That hope is not without good reason, as recent opinion polls suggest Liberal support has almost tripled since the last election.

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JUSTICE

One case can't change system, chief argues

Winnipeg's police chief says officers did everything right in handling the case of a woman who was killed last week after repeatedly calling police with complaints about her estranged husband.

Chief Devon Clunis says that doesn't make the death of Camille Runke, 49, any easier to handle.

But he says huge changes can't be made to the legal system based on one case, though he says he would be open to meeting with provincial lawmakers to discuss things like protection orders.

The woman's husband, Kevin Runke, killed himself earlier this week after being pursued by officers.

Camille Runke had a protection order against him due to alleged stalking and harassment but contacted police 22

times to report violations of the protection order.

Police have said they followed up on her concerns and were building a case for a criminal harassment charge, though they noted there was no history that suggested Kevin Runke was violent and therefore they had no grounds to arrest him.

Camille Runke's death is still being investigated by Winnipeg police while her estranged husband's death is now being examined by Manitoba's Independent Investigation Unit.

"Certainly, we need to step back and look at this," Clunis said.

"It's really unfortunate. There will be instances, I think, where everyone has done everything that they're supposed to do and still you have tragic things occur."

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Police have admitted to opening fire on Mark Dicesare after witnesses say they saw a pursuit and standoff. INSTAGRAM

Witnesses describe fatal police shooting

CRIME

WPS identify man as Mark Dicesare, 24

Winnipeg police confirmed over the weekend that a man who was shot Friday following a pursuit by more than a dozen police cars through the streets of Winnipeg has died.

Mark Dicesare, 24, was identified as the man who died.

While police are providing few details about what led to the incident, witnesses said that after a lengthy standoff in a field next to a busy intersection, multiple officers opened fire on the suspect.

The scene was caught on video by several people, including Walter Sinclair, who had a clear view from his apartment balcony.

He told CTV Winnipeg he heard officers tell the lone occupant of the vehicle to roll down his windows and put his hands where they could see them.

But he said the man got out of the car and started pacing back

officers discharged their firearms; I can't tell you how many shots were fired. But I am acknowledging that this is an officer-involved shooting."

Maria Bell works on the third floor of a building right across

must have still had a weapon on him. They told him to drop it — obviously he didn't — and they shot him. I heard a minimum of six gun shots," she said.

A witness named Brendan told radio station CJOB he saw the police cars pursue the man into the field. "(The car) had a sunroof, and there was a man who had his head out and what appeared to be a large gun," Brendan said. "The car was zigzagging. The front of the car had damage to it. The guy was pumping the gun up and down in the air in a very taunting fashion. There had to be at least 25 police vehicles."

A witness named Brian told CJOB he saw police open fire.

The Independent Investigation Unit, which looks into all serious incidents involving police, has taken over the case.

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The driver ... came out, had his hands in his coat breast pocket, took his hand outside of his jacket, and at least 10 to 12 officers just opened fire and blew the heck out of him.

Brian, witness

and forth before the sound of gunshots rang out.

"I can tell you that a firearm discharge took place involving our members," Const. Jason Michalyshen said Friday afternoon. "I can't tell you how many

from the scene. "Within seconds, cop cars from all directions cornered him. It was a standoff for what seemed like at least half an hour. Cop cars everywhere, guns drawn. How they got him out of the car, I don't know. He



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THINGS THAT WERE HOT WHEN THE BOMBERS
LAST WON THE GREY CUP

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers season has ended without an invite to the playoff dance, so we're now at 25 years since the Bombers have won the Grey Cup. To put that in perspective, here are some things that were going on in the world the last time the Blue and Gold hoisted the CFL's holy grail.

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1 Ellett's overtime magic

Dave Ellett scored arguably the most famous goal in the Winnipeg Jets' 1.0 era history when he blasted home a drive in double overtime to put the Jets up 3-1 on the Edmonton Oilers in the Smythe Division semifinal. The Jets would go on to lose the series in seven games.



2 Kevin!!

Macaulay Culkin became the world's most famous child star after starring in the blockbuster Home Alone. Culkin's character Kevin McCallister fought off would-be robbers, and let out a legendary yelp after putting on a little too much aftershave.



3 Hammer Time

MC Hammer and his Hammer pants, like those worn here, were taking the world by storm the last time the Bombers hoisted the cup. The rapper's signature song U Can't Touch This peaked at No. 8 on the Billboard Hot 100 charts that year.



4 The Simpsons on Fox

The Simpsons first aired on U.S. network Fox, and instantly became America's favourite animated family. The show was a smash hit that still runs today, and added slang such as "Don't have a cow, man" to the English lexicon.



5 Brick phone

Motorola released the 'state of the art' DynaTAC 8000M in 1990. The analogue cellphone was almost eight inches long, topped off with a seven-inch antennae, and weighed just less than a pound.

Risking life with tree limbs

PUBLIC SAFETY

Residents want notice about unsafe trees

Big, beautiful trees can be a boon to urban neighbourhoods but they can also be a liability.

In Winnipeg, there are 1,500 trees listed as high risk for limbs breaking or the entire tree falling down, thereby posing a danger to people or property.

The city hopes to take care of all the trees on the list by the end of 2016.

In the meantime, however, some people are worried because the at-risk trees are not marked in any way.

City forester Martha Barwinsky says the trees aren't marked until just before the work orders are issued for the crews because that's the most



Residents want to know when trees are a danger to property owners. ELISHA DACEY/METRO WINNIPEG

efficient use of city time.

One six-block stretch of Ashland Avenue in Riverview has 26 problem trees that need atten-

tion and people living there say they frequently see large limbs come crashing down. Jeremy Toews says he'd like to see bet-

ter notification.

In June 2014, he was hit by a falling maple tree.

"On our way into the car, I

What's the breaking point?

Jeremy Toews

was just about to put my daughter in and heard a crack," says Toews. "This 60-foot maple that was right over here came crashing down on us and the car."

His wife scooped their uninjured baby girl off the pavement and called 911. After being treated in hospital, Toews missed the next two weeks of work. He thinks people near the high-risk trees should be notified.

"What's the breaking point? If the tree had killed me or my daughter, would something be done then?" he asks. "Probably. Should it have to come to that? Probably not." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Whooping cough spike due to low vaccine rates

Manitoba Health says a decrease in vaccinations could be to blame for a spike in cases of whooping cough this year.

Areas near Morden, Winkler, Emerson, Altona, Morris and Niverville have seen a combined 40 cases of the infectious disease this year.

Whooping cough is a contagious sickness, spread through the cough of an infected person.

It takes its greatest toll on infants.

The vaccine for the illness is only considered 80 to 85 per cent effective.

It's administered in stages, multiple times before a baby turns two, and then again in a child's early teen years.

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Minister of Environment and Climate Change Catherine McKenna is in Paris to help lay the groundwork for this month's important conference, which will aim to reach a binding agreement on reducing greenhouse gases. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada taking part in key climate change talks

PARIS

McKenna to meet with host of leaders to discuss issues

Canada's new environment minister is in Paris taking part in talks with counterparts from a host of countries to lay the groundwork for this month's global climate change summit.

Catherine McKenna and her fellow ministers are spending

the next three days looking for common ground on key issues in advance of the summit that begins Nov. 30.

She'll also have a number of one-on-one meetings, including with French Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius.

"Canada agrees the science is indisputable, and we recognize the need for urgent/greater action that is grounded in robust science," McKenna posted to Twitter on Sunday.

"Our main goal is to make sure that all human beings can fulfil a healthy, safe, sus-



Our main goal is to make sure that all human beings can fulfil a healthy, safe, sustainable life.

Environment Minister
Catherine McKenna

tainable life."

Some 80 leaders will be gathering in the French capital to try to reach a binding agreement on reducing

greenhouse gases.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is expected to be joined there by most of the premiers and at least some of the Opposition party leaders.

The Liberals did not set a target for emissions reductions in their election platform, saying only they would set them informed by economic and scientific analysis.

Trudeau has also committed to calling a First Ministers meeting within 90 days of the conference to set a framework for combatting climate change. THE CANADIAN PRESS

AUCTION

When bargains and bureaucracy collide

An airplane formerly belonging to ORNGE, Ontario's air ambulance system, and thousands of decommissioned law enforcement vehicles were among the items sold by Canada's Crown asset surplus site over the past year, an analysis of auction sales data shows.

According to the GCSurplus website, roughly 20,000 items were sold between August 2014 and August 2015.

The highest ticket item sold in that period was a 2010 Pilatus PC-12 aircraft that went for \$3.12 million in July. The plane, which featured a custom medevac interior, was originally purchased along with nine other aircraft in 2008 at a cost of \$4.56 million US per aircraft.

The PC-12 was purchased by Kudlik Aviation, a Quebec City-based company whose corporate affiliate, Kudlik Construction, has numerous building contracts in Nunavut. Jean Labrecque, the director of flight operations for Kudlik Aviation, says the plane was first stripped of its medevac interior in order to accommodate more passengers.

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Police cars a hot item on government auction site

Over the past year, GC-Surplus has offloaded roughly 4,200 cars and light trucks in working condition — about a third of which were ex-law enforcement vehicles.

Their prevalence is likely due in part to law enforcement agencies updating their existing fleets. However, law enforcement's loss could be your gain, provided you're willing to put up with a few dents and less than luxurious interiors. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Service investigation revealed serious problems at ORNGE — financial and safety related — the agency has been steadily divesting itself of unnecessary vehicles purchased under the governance of ex-CEO Chris Mazza, whose tenure is being looked at in an ongoing RCMP investigation. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Marko Lipovsek purchased his 2008 Ford Crown Victoria from an outdoor auction in the Hamilton area two years ago.

TODD KOROL/TORONTO NEWS SERVICE

SUPPORT

Young autistic adults have a tough time finding care

The question of who will eventually care for their autistic son, Adam, weighed heavily on Deborah Pugh and her husband until their daughter stepped forward to lift the burden.

Adam Elsharkawi, 24, will live with his parents in North Vancouver, working part-time in a bakery, and will eventually move in with his sister, Jemana, and her husband.

Pugh knows parents of children with autism who aren't as

lucky. She said a "tsunami of teens with autism" will soon reach adulthood, and many families are struggling to plan for their children's future care.

According to the B.C. Ministry of Children and Family Development, support is available after 19, but Pugh said waiting lists for supportive housing are long, and \$900 provincial-disability payments are not enough.

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Jemana Elsharkawi, left, on her wedding day with her brother Adam Elsharkawi, who has autism. HANDOUT

CORRECTIONAL SERVICE

Prison watchdog seeks reform

The country's prison watchdog wants the new Liberal government to act on outstanding recommendations from his office, including a call to create a deputy commissioner of aboriginal corrections.

Howard Sapers, the correctional investigator, said outcomes for indigenous inmates continue to be far worse than for other offenders.

Sapers said issues facing aboriginal inmates, including more time spent in custody and segregation cells, are urgent enough that they require stand-alone

24%

Percentage of Canada's prison population represented by indigenous inmates.

He also said the government should address aboriginal-specific provisions in the Corrections and Conditional Release Act designed to enhance community involvement in corrections and address the over-representation of aboriginals behind bars.

"We reported that the will of Parliament has not been fully reflected in how the Correctional Service of Canada has conducted itself over the last 20 years," he said. "In fact, not enough attention has been paid to implementing those sections."

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leadership within the Correctional Service of Canada.

"On just about every measure we look at, there are huge gaps and we believe it's time that somebody was accountable to address those gaps," Sapers said.

GERMANY

Surprise proposal ignites squabbles

Senior members of German Chancellor Angela Merkel's coalition sent conflicting signals on Sunday over a shelved initiative by the interior minister to give many Syrians restricted asylum, setting off a new round of government squabbling.

Interior Minister Thomas de Maiziere appeared to surprise the coalition when he said Friday that many Syrians should get "subsidiary protection," which comes with only a one-year renewable residence permit and wouldn't allow them to bring relatives to Germany for two years. Amid criticism, he shelved the idea hours later.

Merkel's chief of staff, Peter Altmaier, made clear he wasn't informed that the initiative had been launched.

It remains unclear why the

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Discussion 'settled'

The minister's announcement came only a day after Merkel's coalition ended a damaging, weeks-long argument over how to speed up processing of migrants with poor asylum prospects.

Altmaier called it "a discussion the day before yesterday ... that is now settled."

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conservative de Maiziere's ministry made an apparent solo decision which angered members of Vice Chancellor Sigmar Gabriel's centre-left Social Democrats.

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NIELSEN

Trump's SNL episode draws decent ratings

Donald Trump wasn't far into his opening Saturday Night Live monologue before an heckler interrupted with "You're a racist!"

But the "heckler" was comedian Larry David, who before Trump arrived onstage had been seen impersonating Democratic presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders.

"Larry, what are you doing?" Trump asked.

"I heard if I yelled that, they'd give me \$5,000," said David with a shrug, echoing an offer made publicly by Deport Racism, a

group protesting Trump's appearance. The group said David would receive the \$5,000 bounty, regardless of whether or not his comments were a joke.

Only hours after the broadcast, Trump was back on television, saying his performance was "very well received and probably got very good ratings, who knows."

Very good, but not spectacular. Preliminary Nielsen ratings measuring households in 56 U.S. markets gave Saturday's "SNL" its highest rating only since January 2012. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



People rally against Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump outside NBC studios Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Two derailments in as many days in Wisconsin

A Canadian Pacific Railway train carrying crude oil derailed Sunday in Wisconsin.

The eastbound CP train derailed at about 2 p.m. in Watertown in the southeastern part of the state. The railroad said at least 10 cars derailed, and some were leaking. No fires or injuries were reported.

CP was sending teams to the site, and said it takes the incident extremely seriously.

On Saturday, a freight train derailed near Alma in western Wisconsin, spilling thousands of gallons of ethanol.

BNSF Railway said crews continued Sunday to transfer ethanol from the derailed cars and putting them back on the tracks.

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MYANMAR WAITS FOR ELECTION RESULTS

Supporters of Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi's party cheer as they watch polling station counts on a giant screen outside the party headquarters in Yangon on Sunday. **For the latest on the election, visit metronews.ca.**

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Authorities dismiss security concerns

EGYPT

Tourist exodus ongoing as first Russian inspectors sent

International passengers departing Egypt's Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh continued lining up for flights Sunday as the first of three Russian inspection teams was dispatched there to examine airport security after the Oct. 31 airline disaster.

The Russian flight's crash in the Sinai Peninsula that killed all 224 people on board continues to generate fallout, after the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) claimed responsibility for its downing and U.S. and British officials say intelligence shows it was likely brought down by a bomb on board. Britain and several airlines have stopped normally scheduled flights to the resort, while Russia has suspended all flights to Egypt.

British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond told the BBC on Sunday if the bomb is confirmed,

it will require a potential rethink of airport security in areas where the extremist group is active.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Arkady Dvorkovich did not give details on what specific security issues the inspections teams would be examining, but said 11,000 Russians were flown home from Egypt on Saturday and an even larger number were expected to leave Sunday, according to Russian news agencies.

Security officials at the Sharm el-Sheikh airport have told The Associated Press that the facility has long had gaps in security.

11,000

The number of Russians flown home from Egypt on Saturday. More were returning home Sunday.

A spokesman for Egypt's Aviation Ministry, Mohamed Rahma, dismissed the concerns, saying "Sharm el-Sheikh is one of the safest airports in the world," without elaborating.

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EUROPE

Romanians protest for accountability

A nightclub fire in Bucharest that killed at least 45 people became the tipping point for many Romanians who have long been frustrated with corruption among leaders. But as the government resigned amid street protests this week, many remained skeptical that the leaderless street movement will succeed.

The protests continued even after Prime Minister Victor Ponta resigned on Wednesday, underlining deep social dissatisfaction with an often corrupt political order that has ruled the country since the transition from com-

munist dictatorship to democracy a quarter century ago.

Political analyst Cristian Parvulescu said the nightclub fire proved to be "the last straw" because of a widespread feeling "that any of us could have been there."

"People feel the need for change, for new faces. We have had the same faces for 25 years and this has led to this revolt as

there is a real lack of competition," said Parvulescu, who is the dean of the National School of



People feel the need for change, for new faces.

Christian Parvulescu, Romanian political analyst

Political Studies and Public Administration in Bucharest.

Hard-charging anti-corruption prosecutors led by Laura Codruta Kovesi have stepped up an anti-corruption

drive in the past couple of years, securing a record 1,051 convictions in 2014, up from

743 the year before. More are expected this year. Among those convicted since January 2014 are a former prime minister, seven former ministers, a former deputy prime minister, four lawmakers, one European Parliament lawmaker, 39 mayors, 25 magistrates and two business tycoons.

All the major parties in Romania's Parliament have been touched by the corruption probes and convictions, leading to a belief that politicians enter politics to enrich themselves.

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Filipinos in Manila mark the second anniversary of Typhoon Haiyan, known locally as Yolanda, on Saturday. That typhoon lashed Tacloban city and nearby provinces in central Philippines on Nov. 8, 2013, leaving thousands dead and a wide swath of destruction. BULLIT MARQUEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Typhoon remembered

PHILIPPINES

Two years on, villagers still finding bodies

Villagers who perished when Typhoon Haiyan devastated the central Philippines two years ago continue to be dug up, including the skeletal remains of six people found over the weekend, an official said Sunday.

Regarded as the most powerful storm on record to hit land, Haiyan levelled entire villages and swept walls of seawater along with ships surging inland

in Tacloban city and other outlying towns on Nov. 8, 2013, leaving 7,361 people dead or missing, based on the latest government count last year.

More than a million houses were damaged or blasted away by the storm's force, displacing about 4 million people.

Most of the skeletons, including that of a child, were found by residents on Saturday in Tacloban's coastal village of San Jose, where storm surges swept away houses and people, the city's chief health officer Joedina Gumagay said.

Along with police forensic investigators and other officials,

Gumagay said she examined the skeletons — found with pieces of clothing, sandals and other belongings — and concluded they were among the thousands killed in the storm.

Villagers in another Tacloban community dug up another victim, an unidentified woman, about two months ago, she said.

A Catholic priest blessed the skeletons found in San Jose. After being photographed and

tagged, the remains were to be buried in a mass grave for typhoon victims on Sunday, coinciding with the second anniversary of Haiyan's deadly onslaught, she said.

"We feel relieved that at least they can now have a decent burial," Gumagay said.

Thousands of typhoon survivors, many teary-eyed, heard Masses in Catholic churches before joining a march to a sea-

side sports stadium that served as an evacuation centre after the storm struck. Residents in Tacloban and three nearby towns lit candles along roads Sunday to remember the dead.

President Benigno Aquino III thanked governments that provided aid and deployed forces, planes and ships to help the Philippines deal with the disaster.

The devastated communities have been rebuilt, Aquino said. "This would not have been possible without the world's embrace of our people and our people's own heroic generosity and sacrifice."

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Joedina Gumagay, chief health officer

VATICAN

Pope pledges to continue reforms in face of leaks

In his first public comments on the latest scandal rocking the Vatican, Pope Francis told followers in St. Peter's Square on Sunday that the theft of documents describing financial malfeasance inside the Holy See was a "crime," but pledged to continue reforms of its administration.

The Pope said that publishing the documents in two books released last week "was a deplorable act that doesn't help." The books — *Merchants in the Temple* by Gianluigi Nuzzi, and *Avarice* by Emiliano Fittipaldi — detail mismanagement and

alleged greed in the Vatican.

"This sad fact will certainly not divert me from the reform work that we are pursuing with my collaborators and with the support of all of you," the Pope said to cheers from the crowd.

Nuzzi writes that the cost of sainthood can run up to half a million dollars and tells the tale of a monsignor who allegedly broke down the wall of his neighbour, an ailing priest, to expand his apartment.

Fittipaldi claimed that a children's hospital foundation paid 200,000 euros (\$215,000) toward

"This sad fact will certainly not divert me from the reform work."
Pope Francis

the renovation of the apartment of the Vatican's No. 2 at the time, Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, and that nearly 400,000 euros donated by parishioners worldwide to help the poor was funnelled to

pay for Vatican administration.

The pope underlined that the leaked documents were the result of the reform course that he began "with some visible results."

Pope Francis aims to reform the Vatican bureaucracy known as the Curia, a hive of intrigue and gossip. He appointed a commission of eight experts in 2013 to gather information and make recommendations. Two former members of that commission have been arrested as part of an investigation into the stolen documents. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Pope Francis delivers his message Sunday during his Angelus prayer from his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican. ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Nine killed in Burundi bar attack

At least nine people were killed in an attack at a bar in the latest violence in Burundi's capital, witnesses said Sunday, as security forces went door-to-door to disarm civilians.

International concern is growing over security in the central African nation, hit by unrest following the president's decision to extend his time in power.

A deadline to turn in illegal weapons or face extraordinary police action expired midnight Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suicide bombers kill three, injure 14 in Chad

Two suicide bombings in Bouboua village near Lake Chad have killed at least three people and injured 14, Chad officials said Sunday.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, but it is similar to others in the area by Nigeria's Islamic extremist group Boko Haram.

Boko Haram's six-year-old uprising has left an estimated 20,000 people dead, according to Amnesty International. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hope fades for missing following failure of dams

The 28 people missing since the failure of two dams at an iron ore mine flooded a village in south-eastern Brazil are unlikely to be found alive, the governor of the affected state said Sunday.

Minas Gerais Gov. Fernando Pimentel said it was still not known what triggered Thursday's failure of dams at the Samarco mine. The company has insisted the mud is not toxic and does not pose a threat to human health. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

100M facing stark poverty

WORLD BANK

Poor will bear brunt of climate change impact: Report

Climate change could push more than 100 million people into extreme poverty by 2030 by disrupting agriculture and fueling the spread of malaria and other diseases, the World Bank said in a report Sunday.

Released just weeks ahead of a UN climate summit in Paris, the report highlighted how the impact of global warming is borne unevenly, with the world's poor woefully unprepared to deal with climate shocks such as rising seas or severe droughts.

"They have fewer resources and receive less support from family, community, the financial system, and even social safety nets to prevent, cope and adapt," the Washington-based World Bank said.

How to help poor countries — and poor communities within countries — deal with climate change is one of



Chinese workers at a building site in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia are the "hot spots" for climate impacts on poor people. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the crunch issues in talks on a global climate accord that's supposed to be adopted next month in Paris.

Those who say that rich countries aren't doing enough to help the poor said the report added emphasis to demands for billions of dollars in so-called climate finance to developing

countries.

"The statistics in the World Bank report are suitably shocking and I hope they force world leaders to sit up and take notice," said Mohamed Adow of Christian Aid.

Despite pledges to rein in emissions of carbon dioxide and other global warming

gases, climate change isn't likely to stop anytime soon. Carbon emissions are expected to rise for many years as China, India and other developing countries expand the use of fossil fuels to power their economies.

But efforts to protect the poor, such as generally improving access to health care and

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social safety nets, and targeted measures to upgrade flood defences and deploy more heat-tolerant crops could prevent most of the negative consequences of climate change on poverty, the bank said.

The report referred to studies showing climate change could result in global crop yield losses as large as 5 per cent by 2030 and 30 per cent by 2080. It also referenced studies showing warming temperatures could increase the number of people at risk for malaria by 150 million.

Stephane Hallegatte, one of the authors, said the "hot spots" for climate impacts on poor people were sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia.

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IN BRIEF

AirBaltic first to operate Bombardier CS300

Latvian carrier airBaltic will be the first client to operate the CS300 aircraft when it takes delivery in the latter part of 2016, aircraft maker Bombardier announced Sunday.

The Latvian national airline has 13 firm orders for the CS300 and retains options for seven others, Bombardier said.

In a separate announcement, the Quebec-based company also said the flight test program for the CS100 aircraft was "close to 100 per cent complete"

It expects the aircraft to be certified with Transport Canada by the end of the year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. gas prices stop falling

The average price of gasoline rose a penny over the past two weeks, to \$2.25 US a gallon. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said the slight increase comes after prices previously fell 63 cents over 19 weeks. The end of the price decline comes as crude costs jumped a bit. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm looking for something more long term."



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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Migrant labourers protest as Dubai Airshow opens

Hundreds of migrant labourers staged a rare protest near the airport hosting the opening day of the biennial Dubai Airshow on Sunday to demand higher wages.

Associated Press journalists saw the workers gathering and shouting along a road leading to Al Maktoum International at Dubai World Central, the Gulf city's second airport.

Police arrived on the scene soon after the demonstration began and eventually dispersed the crowd.

Workers said they were protesting inadequate pay, though none agreed to give their names for fear of retribution.

In a statement, the Dubai government media office said representatives from the Permanent Committee of Labor Affairs intervened to resolve the dispute. Its investigation found that the workers' demands fell outside of their contractual terms.

"The workers were satisfied with the mediation and ended their demonstration peacefully," the government statement said, adding that the men's employer was instructed "to clearly communicate contrac-



Migrant labourers protest on Sunday near the airport hosting the Dubai Airshow. KAMRAN JEBREILI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tual terms to the workers in order to prevent any future misunderstanding."

The employer for at least some of the workers, Bu Halebba Contracting, declined to comment.

The United Arab Emirates, of which Dubai is part, and other Gulf Arab nations have come under increasing scrutiny from human rights and labour activists over their treatment of low-paid migrant

workers.

Labour unions are not allowed and strikes are illegal, though protests over working conditions sometimes occur.

Several hundred construction workers blocked traffic with a protest in central Dubai in March. Weeks later, labourers set several vehicles on fire in the north of the country following the death of one of their co-workers.

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Buzzcontrol: To curb invasive, disease-spreading mosquitoes, L.A. scientists will release males infected with bacteria that make females infertile — which could backfire, causing other bugs to surge.

JOHN HONDERICH

No one can dispute the tradition of an individual publisher or owner calling the election shots for their local paper. But to dictate the choice across an entire chain — and nation — is an entirely different tale.



Never before in a federal election, in my memory, have newspaper endorsements become so controversial.

Topping the list unquestionably was Postmedia CEO Paul Godfrey's dramatic order to all 16 major Postmedia papers across Canada to support Stephen Harper.

Each paper was allowed to write its own editorial, but the conclusion was preordained.

"Since God made babies, I think (endorsement editorials) were always made that way," longtime Conservative Godfrey explained later, reacting to the uproar. "If anyone thinks otherwise, I think they were dreaming in Technicolor."

Really, Mr. Godfrey?

You might want to examine the policies of other newspaper chains that tell an entirely different bedtime story of the so-called "proprietor's prerogative."

No one can dispute the tradition of an individual publisher or owner calling the election shots for their local paper. Godfrey did that regularly when he was publisher of the Toronto Sun.

Even more worrisome is the negative impact this affair is having on the newspaper industry in general. At a time when the relevance and impact of newspapers are under attack, this doesn't help.

But to dictate the choice across an entire chain — and nation. That is an entirely different tale.

Consider the previous owners of Postmedia papers, the venerable Southam family.

essential informing part of the democratic process, and their first responsibility must be to the local readers they serve.

The old Thomson chain in Canada, owned by the richest family in the land, had a

declared that editorial independence has always been the official policy of the Torstar newspaper group.

While the proprietors and publisher of the Toronto Star are involved in the Star's election endorsements, the Hamilton Spectator, Waterloo Record and all 125 of Torstar's community papers can decide for themselves.

So in the 2011 federal election, the Star supported Jack Layton's NDP, while virtually all other Torstar papers endorsed Stephen Harper. In 2015, all the dailies came out for the Liberals under Justin Trudeau.

These aren't dreams. They are black-and-white realities reflecting a long-held common tradition among North America's major newspaper groups.

Mr. Godfrey, soon to be installed in the Canadian News Hall of Fame for his contribution to Canadian journalism, clearly has a different perspective.

Yet, the firestorm of criticism on social media, the rumours of discontent in Postmedia newsrooms and even a damning story in Britain's Guardian newspaper all reflect a pervasive discontent.

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Ultimately, though, it is readers who matter most. And surely those in Postmedia communities deserved far, far better.

John Honderich is a former publisher of the Toronto Star. He is the chairman of Torstar's board of directors.



Postmedia, which owns the Ottawa Citizen, the National Post and the Sun chain of papers, ordered its major publications to endorse the Conservative Party in last month's federal election. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

It went to great lengths to emphasize individual publishers in each city were responsible for all editorial content, including election endorsements. "It was even in my letter of engagement," remembers veteran Southam publisher Clark Davey.

"It said what appeared in the (Vancouver) Sun rested on my conscience."

The reason, of course, was self-evident. What was important or relevant to readers in Vancouver might not be so in Montreal, Ottawa or Windsor.

Owning a newspaper, in my view, is a privilege, not a right. Nor is it the same as owning a pizzeria or car wash. Newspapers are an

similar practice of non-interference in local editorial issues.

South of the border, a similar tradition has existed for decades. In the last presidential election, America was a patchwork quilt of competing newspaper endorsements.

The huge Gannett chain states that "Diversity is strength. By encouraging and expressing a mix of opinions, backgrounds, stories and ideas, Gannett improves results."

An executive for the large Knight-Ridder chain put it more pithily. "We bought them (newspapers). But we don't own them."

In the interests of transparency, it must also be

Cold, deserted streets at 3 a.m. are no place for a mental-health patient

INSIDE THE PERIMETER

Shannon VanRaes



By 3:20 a.m., Winnipeg's streetlights have long given up waiting for motorists.

Instead they flash red, maybe yellow, because the traffic engineers who program them know the streets will be vacant. The bars have been cleared out, and the stragglers have made it home. Restaurants are closed, and even our all-Canadian drive-thru coffee chains are focused on baking donuts — not brewing beans.

At 3:20 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 24, the city was a chilly four degrees, and what little wind there was came from the west. The streets were empty.

It was at that exact moment in time that staff at Health Sciences Centre released 33-year-old Reid Bricker alone and into the night. Mental illness had nearly claimed his life twice in the preceding 10 days, bringing him to hospital three times in the period leading up to his early morning discharge. He hasn't been seen or heard from since.

Now — as family, friends and strangers search for him — the Manitoba government has promised to examine the privacy laws that prevented his family from being notified of his release from hospital.

It's an issue for sure, a big one. But perhaps the larger issue here is one of common sense and compassion.

That anyone in a medical field believed it was a good idea to release this man — who had already attempted

suicide twice in the last 10 days — during the middle of the night is shocking. He had no identification on him, no money and no transportation when they turned him out. Where did they think Bricker was going to go?

I do not believe it takes a doctor, nurse, psychologist or psychiatrist to realize the danger this presents to a patient with mental illness — or any other serious illness, for that matter — and yet, one or more of these professionals concluded this was a prudent course of action. How or why, we may never know, because Bricker's disappearance isn't being considered seriously enough by the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority.

And while the authority has conducted a review of Bricker's care, it has yet to accept its role in this unfolding tragedy or commit to making changes that would prevent the next one from occurring.

Only weeks before Bricker's disappearance, the body of Jill Tardiff was pulled from the Red River. She succumbed to mental illness only a couple days after being released from Seven Oaks General Hospital. And sadly, there will be other tragedies to follow if health-care providers and hospitals don't critically examine incidents like these.

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Let's hear it for the liberal arts

ANALYSIS

Justin Trudeau's arts education is part of his political appeal

Devon Scoble
Metro | Canada

Stephen Harper warned that Justin Trudeau — an English literature grad and former teacher — wasn't ready to be Prime Minister, but a Statistics Canada study released in April showed nearly a third of young humanities graduates are actually over-qualified for their jobs.

Overall, humanities grads earn less money and — according to a study by the Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan, or CST — less respect than their STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) contemporaries. In terms of both status and wealth, only fine arts majors bring in less.


Despite this, humanities subjects like English, history, philosophy and music remain a vibrant part of campus life, and the second-most popular majors at Canadian colleges and universities. (Business, management and public administration are most popular.) The humanities were once considered the cornerstone of education, and encouraging them is essential, says Martha Turner, VP of Marketing for the CST. Not only because they cre-

ate well-rounded graduates, but also because the future market demands a broad skill set.

"With a global economy emerging, you have to be able to work with teams all over the world," says Turner. "Empathy and teamwork are skills you could arguably learn in any discipline, but particularly in the humanities."

Justin Trudeau isn't your average humanities grad, and his climb to Canada's top post was fuelled as much by personal ambition, political connections, and — let's be real here — a fortuitous surname, as his appreciation for literature.

But now that he's scored the job, the skills he cultivated in his undergrad will be useful, says University of Toronto English Professor and novelist Robert McGill.



When I hear Justin Trudeau talking about his prioritization of listening to other people, I can't help but think that reading literature will have fostered his abilities in that regard.
University of Toronto English prof
Robert McGill

McGill.

"A lot of people talk about what they call his emotional intelligence, and when I hear that, I think about the skill of sympathetic imagination," says McGill. "That's the term liter-

ary critics use to talk about an ability to enter into the life of another person with rigour and compassion."

Researchers at The New School in New York City found that studying literary fiction im-

proves a reader's capacity to empathize with others. The study, published in the October 2013 issue of *Science*, asked people to read fiction, literary fiction, nonfiction and nothing, then take a test where they were asked to infer other people's emotions. When participants read fiction and literary fiction, they scored significantly better on the tests.

"Novels are rather unique in getting us to listen to and identify with the lives of others and when I hear Justin Trudeau talking about his prioritization of listening to other people, I can't help but think that reading literature will have fostered his abilities in that regard," says McGill.

"And I think that aspect of him is part of his political appeal," he adds.

"No hard feelings, but I deserve better."



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SPEND LESS TO BE MERRY

Don't be budget naughty or your new year won't be so nice

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada



I was at dinner with friends last week when the topic turned to Christmas dinner. They always have me over and this year it's going to be on Dec. 27 because, with grown kids, carving out Christmas is less about the date and more about the time spent together. It takes a plan to work all the family dynamics into the holiday season.

Some people also find it challenging to get through their shopping without blowing their budgets or their minds. It's doesn't have to be hard. But you do have to exercise some discipline as you whip out your wallet and pay, pay, pay.

The easiest way to stay on track is to make a list. If your heart is bigger than your wallet, go over your list and decide who doesn't really need to be on there? Are there people to whom can you give a token gift to celebrate the season? Can you use Secret Santa so you don't have to buy for

your whole brood?

The very best gifts don't have to cost a penny. Offer up your time babysitting, cooking meals, house cleaning, massaging, sewing, knitting, transporting, or whatever else you're good at. Clip a picture of the service you'll provide and be clear on how often, as in "I'll babysit one weekend a month from February to June." Or better yet, make your own coupon book.

Retailers count on your oohs and ahhs while you're out shopping for your loves so make this rule: No self-gift while you're shopping. The one-for-you-one-for-me approach to holiday shopping is just an excuse to be self-indulgent. And it's a sure way to end up with a holiday hangover. If you see something you really like, put it on your own list for Santa.

Want to remove the temptation to over-shop? Shop with cash. So many people who whip out their plastic end up spending more than they planned and then get stuck paying the minimum payments. At 18 per cent interest, \$500 in holiday spending would take seven years to pay off and cost \$365

in interest. Ouch! As for opening up a new store credit cards to get that 10 per cent or 20 per cent off your purchase for the day, don't do it. Retailers must be making a packet on interest and late fees in order to offer those special deals. And if you're the sucker who ends up carrying a balance, you'll spend far more in interest than you saved on purchases. And, yes, opening and closing store cards can mess with your credit score.

Before tossing anything into your shopping cart ask yourself why you are buying it. Are you just fulfilling your duty to give a gift? Are you showing off? Are you trying to keep up? Or are you giving something you can afford and that your friend, sister, son or partner will truly enjoy receiving? Your mom, dad or BFF aren't going to be happier that you put yourself in financial stress rather than giving them something that might be slightly less and within your means, if they really love you. If they are judging you on your pressie, then they don't really love you and you shouldn't be buying them anything!

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvaz-oxlade.com

SLUGLINE

Inside the world's fastest bike

It shot across a remote stretch of highway in Nevada like a white bullet. And it was only propelled by one man's legs.

Encased in a white carbon fibre shell, a speed bike designed by the Canadian engineering firm Aerovelo smashed the world record for the fastest human-powered vehicle at an international competition. Its top speed was 139.45 kilometres per hour.

They set the record on a high-altitude, enclosed 8-kilometre strip of road at the World Human Powered Speed Challenge in Battle Mountain, Nev. in mid-September.

Jun Nogami, an engineering professor at University of Toronto and the chief timekeeper at the event, was one of the few people in the audience that morning.

"Everybody was shocked except for Aerovelo because they are convinced they can go faster," he said.

"It was a strange feeling to be celebrating in the middle of the desert in Nevada and nobody else knowing what we're celebrating."

The bike owes its speed to its sleek design and its rider, Todd Reichert, a 33 year-old U of T grad and co-founder of Aerovelo,

who was once a national-level speed skater.

To reduce drag, the bike has a pair of front-facing cameras and screens for the driver.

"It feels a bit like a video game," Reichert said in an interview from California, where he is for work.

And like any game, it takes practice. "The first time going over 100 in our testing, I thought 'Holy crap, this feels fast!'"

"To me now, 100 km/h feels slow," he added, with a laugh.

The bike's oval-shaped shell makes it 100 times more aerodynamic than even the most streamlined cars, according to its builders.

The wheels are 26 inches, like those on Olympic racing bikes, but they are covered to reduce drag.

Not for nothing, Aerovelo named their bike "Eta" after the Greek letter often used to symbolize efficiency in equations.

They began work on the bike in 2013, the same year they won a \$250,000 prize for designing a human-powered helicopter that can hover three metres for at least a minute.

Aerovelo grew out of a partnership between Reichert and fellow U of T grad Cameron



University of Toronto engineering grads and members of the Canadian firm Aerovelo designed a bike that broke the world speed record. COURTESY AEROVELO

Robertson while they were both members of the university's Human-Powered Vehicle Design Team.

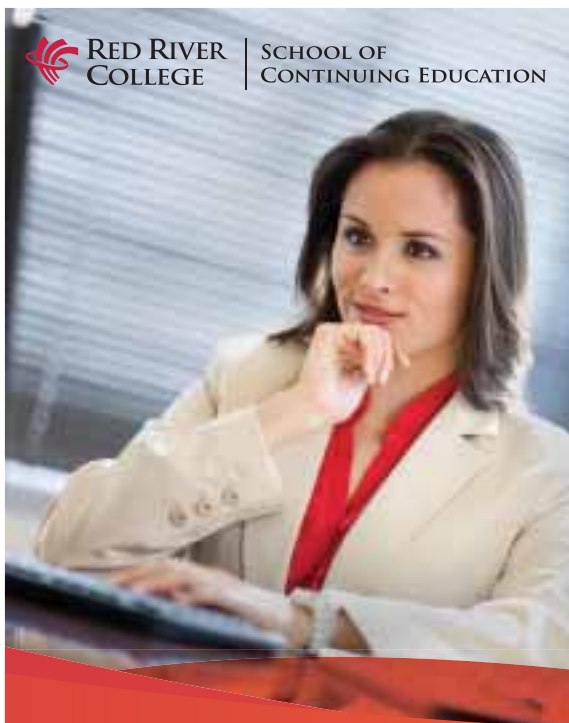
Reichert already has his eyes on breaking their own record next year. Their next goal is 88 miles per hour (141.2 km/h) "because that's the speed of a human-powered time machine," he joked, referring to the velocity of Doc's Delorean in Back to the Future.

"We're a bunch of nerds here, ok?" TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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When she asked him to marry her

TREND

Women are no longer waiting for a man to pop the question

It's Valentine's Day 2015 and two bundled-up snowboarders are about to get engaged.

But the scene that unfolds isn't the typical guy-sweeps-girl-off-her-feet scenario. In fact, it's the opposite.

"What are you doing?!" asks a confused Kassey Dimaculangan as his girlfriend of one year stops him mid-run and gets down on both knees.

"I have to ask you an important question," says Anya Dai, giggling as snow flies in her face and she pulls a small box out of her snowsuit. "Will you marry me?"

While the "proposer" in heterosexual relationships is typically a role filled by men, it's increasingly women who are stepping up by getting down on one knee, say wedding industry pros. These women may have boldness in their blood, but some are also romantics who've grown up dreaming of elaborate male-initiated proposals or religious traditionalists who can't wait to marry in a church. They're the taboo breakers who ask their future in-laws for their partner's hand in marriage.

"I think women are just kind of like, 'Well, if I have equal rights in every other way, why do you get to decide when we get married?'" said Crystal Adair-Benning, owner of Distinct Occasions wedding planning in Toronto. "Women are getting ballsy and getting empowered and they want to propose."

Adair-Benning said she's seen a subtle increase in women proposing to men over her four years of engagement planning. Nearly 10 per cent of her engagement clients are women, but she suspects numbers are likely higher in real life.

"Women, when they do it, it can either be more spontaneous — it just kind of comes out — or they put some thought into it and already know how they want to propose," she said, adding that men typically think women want romantic, grand proposals and women think men want low-key ones.

For Montrealer Natalia Kaplan, the idea to propose came suddenly. "I was just sitting in class and it just kind of hit me — I didn't want to wait for him to ask," she said.

Unfortunately for her, an ex-



Anya Dai and Kassey Dimaculangan on the day they got engaged. Dai proposed on the hill on Valentine's Day 2015. TORSTAR ARCHIVES

cited email she sent to her friend revealing her plan a week later forced her into do or die mode — she'd accidentally cc'd her boyfriend. "I think I'm going to propose to Lex this summer. Oh man it makes me feel giddy and dizzy just writing it out," she wrote. "I mean I've always felt like we will get married at some point but it just kind of hit me the other day why not now, and why can't I ask?"

When he confronted her about it, she freaked out.

"After I calmed down, we sat on the couch ... and I'm like, 'Yes, I want to marry you,'" the 25-year-old recalls. The two were married in June 2014.

Risk and reward

Proposals don't always elicit happy tears, warns Toronto psychologist and relationship expert Nicole McCance.

Possible female proposal-related risks include blindsiding a man who doesn't want to get married or sparking a certain "failure to launch" feeling in him for having de facto lost his chance to propose.

Women, too, have to be ready to forever give up the experience of being proposed to, brace for family and friends voicing antiquated viewpoints and prepare for the inevitable question: "Show me your ring!"

For Dai, the 23-year-old snowboarder who proposed on Valen-

+ DO'S AND DON'TS FOR PROPOSING

DO

• **Manage your expectations:** While women are often surprised by proposals, a guy might be even more so. Give him a chance to absorb it, acknowledging that he might be knocked off his feet — hopefully in a good way.

• **Hint at it:** Try to sense how your boyfriend might respond. An easy way to gauge his reaction? Toss out this line: "I read this article about women proposing to men!" If he's not into it, that's his prerogative, but it might give you a sense of the kind of man he is.

DON'T

• **Do it for the wrong reasons:** Don't propose as an ultimatum. If you know he's not ready to get married, springing a proposal on him is likely a bad move. Coercion is not romantic.

• **Regret it:** Make sure you're confident in your decision to propose. If you've always fantasized about a man professing his undying love and asking for your hand in marriage, be prepared to forgo that dream.

tine's Day, she was hit with some unexpected backlash. "(My boyfriend's parents) were like, 'No. That's not OK. Why would you do that?'" she recalls. "I was like, 'Uh, I don't know, I love him?'"

Dai also had to give up a life-long dream — she was obsessed with tales of romantic engagements growing up — but she wanted to show her future husband just how serious she was by sacrificing that. "I wasn't just saying yes to him," said Dai, who first bonded with Dimaculangan over their shared Christian faith. "I (was giving) up what I've al-

ways dreamed of ... I wouldn't do that for anyone else."

Dimaculangan's parents eventually came around when he proposed to her a few weeks later, giving her the custom ring he'd had in the making for months — but it didn't diminish his pride in his now-wife's boldness.

"One person asked me if I felt like less of a man in the relationship," he said. "I feel actually more special and if anything more of a man — that a woman loves me so much that she would go against the grain."

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Serbia's Novak Djokovic beat Britain's Andy Murray 6-2, 6-4 to secure his 10th title of the year at the Paris Masters final

HOCKEY

Moose fall in Charlotte

Jake Chelios scored a power-play goal with 25 seconds left in regulation as the Charlotte Checkers beat the Manitoba Moose 3-2 in American Hockey League action Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.

Manitoba's JC Lipon scored two goals in the third period to tie the game before the Checkers scored with Matt Halischuk in the penalty box for high-sticking. Derek Ryan and Joakim Nordstrom also scored power-play goals for Charlotte (7-5-0). Lipon scored on a power-play and short-handed for Manitoba (2-7-2). The loss spoiled a fine effort from Moose goaltender Connor Hellebuyck, who stopped 37 shots.

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U.S. defeats Canada 3-2 in 4 Nations Cup final

Hilary Knight scored in overtime as the United States beat Canada 3-2 in the final of the 4 Nations Cup women's hockey tournament in Sundsvall, Sweden.

Canada led 2-1 after two periods, but American forward Brianna Decker tied it with her second goal of the game 1:46 into the third. Natalie Spooner and Meghan Agosta had Canada's goals.

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Devils nip Canucks in OT

Kyle Palmieri scored on the power play with 1:27 left in overtime as the New Jersey Devils endured a rally by the Vancouver Canucks in NHL action at Newark, N.J., Sunday.

The Canucks made it 3-3 with consecutive goals by Alexander Edler and Sven Baertschi in the second period. Baertschi tied it with 5:54 left.

Keith Kinkaid made 28 saves, and Adam Henrique, Mike Cammalleri and Sergey Kalinin also scored for New Jersey. The Devils have won four of their past five games and eight of 10 since a 0-3-1 start.

Ryan Miller made 24 saves, Chris Higgins also scored and Vancouver lost its third straight.

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Blue Bombers' Rory Kohler, left, fumbles as he is tackled by Toronto's in a year-ending lose Friday. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Disappointing year at end for Bombers

CFL

Fourth straight season missing playoffs for the blue and gold

Drew Willy and his Blue Bombers teammates were finding it tough to clean out their lockers on Sunday.

Adding to the misery of missing the CFL playoffs for a fourth straight season was the fact they were making room for another team to move in when Winnipeg hosts the Grey Cup on Nov. 29.

Willy said it's "hard to bet against" the championship finalists being the Edmonton Eskimos and Ottawa Redblacks, teams that have turned their fortunes around compared to the 5-13 Bombers.

The quarterback was asked why Winnipeg hasn't been able

to do the same thing.

"Obviously, I think if I would have played this year it would have been a bit different," said Willy, who suffered a season-ending fracture and partial torn ligament in his right knee on Aug. 9.

"They've done a good job. Those two franchises have done good."

The Redblacks (12-6) were 2-16 last year, while the Eskimos went from 4-14 in 2013 to 12-6 last season and 14-4 this year.

Willy is staying in Winnipeg for the next month to continue rehabbing his knee and will attend the championship game the Bombers haven't won for 25 straight seasons.

Rookie Jamaal Westerman, who played six seasons in the NFL, said he's become a big fan of the CFL and might watch the game in person.

But the defensive end who was fined four times by the

"I think I'm going to leave my locker dirty."

A joking Jamaal Westerman

league this season warned, with a grin, that his locker might not be in great condition for the visiting player who gets it.

"I think I'm going to leave my locker dirty," Westerman joked. "Dirty it real bad so whoever has to use it, it'll be a bad time for them. Maybe put some tacks down or something." He's rooting for the B.C. Lions and his brother, Jabar, to be in the Grey Cup.

Westerman was Winnipeg's nominee for three awards; most outstanding player, most outstanding defensive player and most outstanding Canadian.

He finished with 61 tackles and 17 quarterback sacks, two

back of sack leader John Bowman, who finished with 19 after Montreal lost 30-24 to Saskatchewan Sunday.

The division finalists will be announced this week and it's believed Westerman's best chance is for the top Canadian category. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but grew up in Brampton, Ont.

Change is expected for the Bombers, who unofficially have a dozen players who could become free agents.

Willy said an overhaul of the roster isn't needed.

"No, I don't think so," he said. "There's a lot of good pieces. Obviously, we probably need to add some, too. But at the same, I think there are a lot of good players here and we just need to keep working."

Head coach Mike O'Shea is expected to stay around for a third year, even though the team is 12-24 under his leadership. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SPEED SKATING WORLD CUP

3 short track gold medals for Canada

As Charles Hamelin skated to the start line Sunday, the announcer introduced him - in a booming, drawn-out voice - as "The Canadian Stallion."

The three-time Olympic champion quickly showed why.

Hamelin led wire-to-wire to win gold in the men's 500 metres at the ISU short-track speedskating World Cup. He added a second victory as part of the men's 5,000-metre relay.

"That (nickname) started last week in Montreal," a grinning Hamelin said. "I like it, and I think it's a good description of me."

His victories highlighted a five-medal performance by Canada on the event's final day. Charles Cournoyer of Boucherville, Que., also won two gold, winning the men's 1,000

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Hamelin,
Patrick
Duffy of
Oakville,
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Samuel
Girard of
Ferland-
et-Boilleau,
Que., and
Sasha
Fathoullin
to win the
relay.

Marianne St-Gelais of Saint-Felicien, Que., was second in the women's 500, while Valerie Maltais was third in the women's 1,000.

Hamelin's victory in the 500 came a day after he was disqualified in another 500. And while, with 14 years experience on the World Cup circuit, it wasn't his first time being DQ'ed, the Sainte-Julie, Que., native said it was an added bit of motivation Sunday.

In the relay, Hamelin took a final push from Cournoyer to skate the last two laps, and edged the second-placed South Korean skater at the finish line by the thrust of his skate blade — the margin of victory was 2/100ths of a second. The three-day event marked the first short-track World Cup held in Toronto.

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Total number of medals won by Canadian skaters on the day

Gritty Riders rally to stun Montreal

CFL

Saskatchewan spoils starting debut of Als' Canadian QB

Brett Smith came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead the Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 30-24 overtime victory over the Montreal Alouettes in the CFL regular season finale on Sunday afternoon. The Roughriders trailed 24-6 early in the fourth quarter when Smith came in and threw touchdown strikes to Ryan Smith and Weston Dressler, as well as a two-point convert.

A botched Montreal play saw John Chick recover a fumble and Smith led a drive that ended with Tyler Crapigna tying the game 24-24 with a 39-yard field goal with eight seconds left on the clock. Smith hit Dressler with a TD pass in overtime, while Montreal failed to score.

The result spoiled an impressive day for Montreal's Canadian quarterback Brandon Bridge, who threw TD passes to Tyrell Sutton and B.J. Cunningham. Anthony Boone also ran in a score while Boris Bede had a field goal.

Bridge was the first Canadian to start a CFL game since Giulio Caravatta for British Columbia in 1996. The Mississauga, Ont., product fell short of becoming the first Canadian to start and win a game since Calgary's Greg Vavra in 1985.

The Alouettes (6-12) and the Roughriders (3-15) did not make the playoffs and used many back-



Alouettes' Billy Parker, bottom, up-ends Roughriders' Seydou Junior Haidara during the first half on Sunday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY in Montreal

30 **24**
RIDERS ALOUETTES

ups and young players. Both teams had quarterbacks making a first CFL start, and each had a drive into scoring position nullified by a fumble.

Bridge took Montreal to the Saskatchewan one-yard line on the first possession of the game. Backup Anthony Boone ran in the TD. Riders starter Keith Price answered with a 32-yard strike to Ryan Smith

on the final play of the first quarter. Both QBs struggled in the second quarter until Bridge hit Cody Hoffman with a 42-yard toss to set up a dump pass that Sutton ran in from the 10 with 35 seconds left in the half. It was Bridge's first career TD pass.

Montreal's first possession of the second led to a Bede field goal. Bridge's play of the game came 20 seconds into the fourth quarter, when he scrambled away from the rush and hit Cunningham in the end zone with a 48-yard pass.

Brett Smith came on and shredded the Montreal defence on consecutive drives, firing a

+ RESULTS

Friday

Argonauts 21, Bombers 11

Saturday

Redblacks 44, Ticats 28
Stampeders 28, Lions 7

40-yard score to Ryan Smith, picking up the two-point convert, and finding Dressler with a nine-yard scoring toss.

Montreal rush end John Bowman had two sacks, including his team record 100th in his career, and a league-leading 18 in 16 games this season.

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BPL ROUNDUP

First loss for Klopp; City held by Villa

Turning Liverpool into title challengers will be no easy task for Jurgen Klopp. As Premier League pacesetters Manchester City and Arsenal both drew on Sunday, Liverpool experienced its first loss under Klopp by visiting Crystal Palace.

Going into the international break, the 2-1 Anfield setback left Liverpool with five points from a possible 12 in the post-Brendan Rodgers era — and the only victory came against a Chelsea side which has lost the majority of games in its title defence.

Yannick Bolasie and Scott Dann scored either side of Philippe Coutinho's equalizer to give Palace a third successive league win against Liverpool. As Palace rose to 8th, Liverpool dropped to 10th place, nine points from the summit. Manchester City stayed top but could not find the net against bottom-place Aston Villa as Remi Garde's managerial reign in Birmingham opened with a 0-0 draw.

After Raheem Sterling, Kevin De Bruyne and Fernando

squandered chances for City, manager Manuel Pellegrini cannot wait for striker Sergio Aguero to return from a hamstring injury that has kept him out of the last seven games.

Arsenal and Tottenham also had to settle for a point apiece in a 1-1 draw in the north London derby. The defender's first

league goal since March 2012 came in the 77th minute, three minutes after surprisingly replacing forward Joel Campbell with Arsenal trailing. The provider was less of a surprise, with Mesut Ozil's providing

a nice cross to the back post.

Arsenal's defence had been too easily penetrated in the 32nd minute for Tottenham's opener by a resurgent Harry Kane scoring his sixth goal in four games. Danny Rose's deep ball down the left flank went straight between Per Mertesacker and Laurent Koscielny and Kane slid the ball past goalkeeper Petr Cech.

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10
Number of assists Arsenal's Mesut Ozil has in the last 11 games



Miami's Chris Bosh goes strong to the hoop in front of the Raptors' Jonas Valanciunas. JOE SKIPPER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Raptors routed by dominant Miami

Chris Bosh scored 23 points, Hassan Whiteside added 20 points and 11 rebounds, and the Miami Heat rolled in the second half to beat the Toronto Raptors 96-76 on Sunday night.

Dwyane Wade scored 12 and Tyler Johnson added 10 for Miami, which outscored the Raptors 30-16 in the third and then put the game away with an 18-3 run in the fourth. Whiteside also blocked six shots for the Heat, who started a seven-game homestand.

Jonas Valanciunas scored 17 for Toronto, which got 16 from DeMar DeRozan and 15 from Kyle Lowry. The Raptors lost for the 11th time in their last 12 trips to Miami.

SUNDAY in Miami

96 **76**
HEAT RAPTORS

Toronto finished its four-game road trip 2-2. Raptors coach Dwane Casey had a chance to get his Toronto record over the .500 mark. Instead, he's now 159-160 with the club.

"They got into us defensively and made it tough for us," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said. "Their aggression in the third quarter changed the game."

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NFL

Watkins shines as Bills ease past Dolphins

Receiver Sammy Watkins shook off a nagging ankle injury — and his critics.

Watkins had a career-best performance in leading the Buffalo Bills to a 33-17 win over the Miami Dolphins on Sunday. He made eight catches for 168 yards and a 44-yard touchdown that broke open the game late in the third quarter. Rookie running back Karlos Williams scored twice and LeSean McCoy also scored on a 48-yard run.

Buffalo (4-4), coming out of its bye week, snapped a two-game skid and won for the first time in four home games.

The Dolphins (3-5) continued to regress. Coming off a 36-7 loss to New England, Miami has lost two straight since

SUNDAY in Orchard Park

33 **17**
BILLS DOLPHINS

winning its first two games when interim coach Dan Campbell took over after Joe Philbin was fired.

The Dolphins also are 0-4 against AFC East rivals. Lamar Miller scored twice on 1-yard runs and finished with 44 yards.

The Ryan Tannehill-led passing attack was sloppy. The troubles began on

Miami's first play from scrimmage when Tannehill — lined up in the shotgun at his goal line — had Mike Pouncey's snap go through his hands and through the end zone for a safety. Tannehill finished 27 of 36 for 309 yards with two lost fumbles. For

Buffalo, Tyrod Taylor was 11 of 12 for 181 yards in his first game back after missing two with a sprained left knee.

McCoy had 112 yards rushing before leaving the game



Bills' LeSean McCoy celebrates a TD. GETTY IMAGES

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Titans 34, Saints 28
Vikings 21, Rams 18
Panthers 37, Packers 29
Patriots 27, Redskins 10
Bills 33, Dolphins 17
Jets 28, Jaguars 23
Steelers 38, Raiders 35

in the fourth quarter with an injury to his right shoulder.

Williams, who had 110 yards rushing, returned after missing three games with a concussion. He became just the NFL's fifth player to score a touchdown in each of his first five games.

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RECIPE Broccoli and Cheese Soup



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



- 1 cup grated cheddar
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Sauté onion and garlic in a dutch oven or other large, heavy-bottomed pot for about 5 minutes until soft.
2. Add vegetables and stock and allow to simmer for about 20 minutes until the vegetables are tender.
3. In small batches, ladle the broth and vegetables into your blender and puree. Pour each batch into a bowl as you go. Pour the puree back into your pot.
4. Over medium heat add milk and cheese and stir until the cheese melts. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with crusty bread.

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Cook time: 35 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

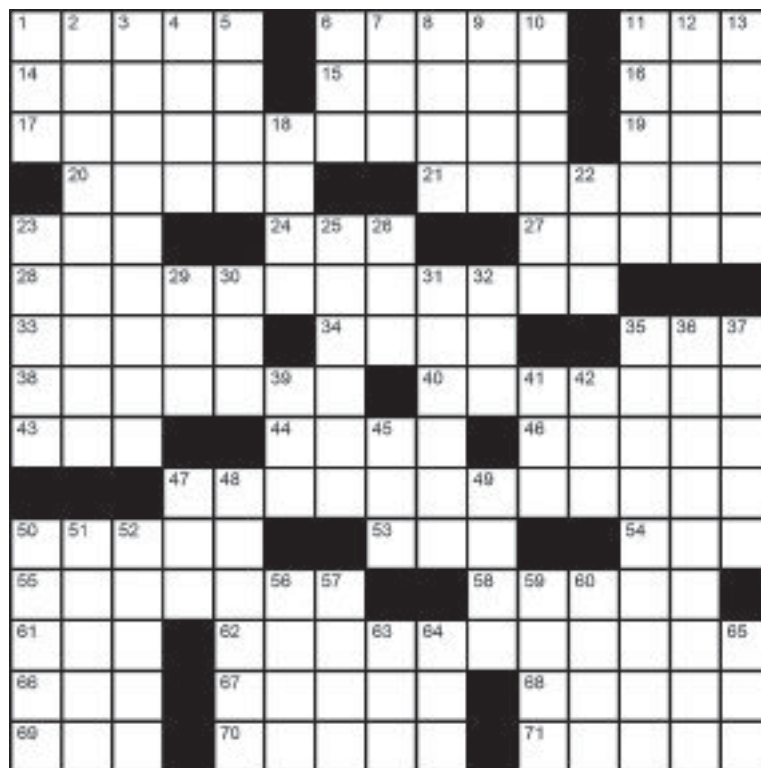
- 4 cups broccoli florets and stem (just cut off the toughest bit at the end) chopped fairly
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 cups chopped, peeled potato
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1 plug olive oil
- 4 cups low sodium vegetable or chicken stock
- 1 1/2 cups milk

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ACROSS

1. Lyricist, __ Hammerstein II
6. Roman hearth goddess
11. Neutral tone
14. Donald Trump's second wife Ms. Maples
15. Canadian retail family
16. Gingery quip
17. Restaurant buffet covering
19. Hawaiian dish
20. "How I Met Your Mother" narrator Bob
21. Honking
23. Approx.
24. Grand __ (Wine classification)
27. Bellow from a fellow on the seas!
28. Andrew __ (Host of #62-Across who is from St. John's, Newfoundland)
33. Filles __ (French for 'King's Daughters' as per the young women King Louis XIV sponsored to settle in New France)
34. __ a soul
35. __ culpa!
38. History Channel's " __ Truckers"
40. Winning: 3 wds.
43. ' __ for Excellence
44. Duck variety
46. Grease again
47. Igloo construction materials: 3 wds.
50. Plentiful purchasing period
53. Cartoon-style shriek!
54. Shortened path



55. "Love in the Time of __" (2007) starring Javier Bardem
58. "Murphy Brown" house painter
61. Mr. Orbison
62. Discovery Channel series, "Canada's __"
66. Time-saver's abbr.

67. Flying-over-Quebec plane
68. "Look at all the __ picked!" (Exclamation heard in an orchard)
69. Heartache
70. Bread ingredient
71. Norwegian ...in Norwegian

DOWN

1. Meditation syllables
2. French for 'without worry': 2 wds.
3. Planet inhabitants
4. Shake __ (Hurry)
5. Bulldoze
6. Eggplant, e.g.
7. H2O: French

8. Pierce
9. Split
10. Of a South American mountain chain
11. Fleishy-snout-ed animal
12. Beside
13. Barnyard noise
18. Engrave
22. Phone's 'pen' pal
23. Singer Ms. Gorme
25. "It's Like That" rappers
26. Can. neighbour
29. And not
30. Acqua Di __ (Armani fragrance)
31. Check out the merchandise
32. Ms. Rand
35. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) song: 2 wds.
36. Robert Stack's character on 1959 to 1963 crime series "The Untouchables": 2 wds.
37. " __ are saying is give peace a chance." - John Lennon
39. Volcano in Japan, Mount __
41. Hound's howdy!
42. Home [abbr.]
45. __ Crater, in Maui in Hawaii
47. "The Fresh Prince of __ Air"
48. Allowance
49. Sanctioned, cute-style
50. Twisted-in fastener
51. Camera's creation
52. Rolls-__ Motor Cars
56. Drift
57. Soprano's time to shine
59. Scientology founder, __ Hubbard
60. "The Flintstones" pet
63. HELP!
64. Tunnel creation need
65. Canadian rocker Mr. Emmett

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't get uptight if someone you deal with refuses to see sense today. You may have more than enough evidence to convince them that they are wrong but some people can be ridiculously stubborn. Let it go.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
If someone offers to help you out, think carefully before taking them up on the offer. There will be strings attached and you could end up paying more than expected.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Limit the number of things you work on as the new week begins. You may be eager to make an impression but don't let your enthusiasm get the better of you. There's no rush.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Try not to dwell on your mistakes. What happens over the next few days, especially when the moon is new on Wednesday, will help you make a success of your endeavors.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Chances are you will refuse to see any point of view but your own today and that could put a friendship at risk. Try to understand that what is right for you may not be right for someone else.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Adjust your aims and ambitions as events over which you have no control throw you off course. It might be annoying in the short-term but in the long-term it will be good for you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You seem to be finding it harder than usual to believe in yourself. Reconsider plans that you made to travel or socialize because you really need to spend some time by yourself now.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Something you thought you could cope with will get completely out of control. Get help from people who know what they are doing. Clearly, you do not!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
One-to-one relationships are about to go through a rather delicate phase but the good news is it won't last for long and nothing bad will come of it. The approaching new moon means you need to feel more and think less.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will find yourself under a lot of pressure as the new week begins. You are going to have to stand up for yourself and let people know that you will not be taken advantage of.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Something of a creative nature that you have been working on will hit a wall today or tomorrow and you may be tempted to give up on it. That would be a big mistake.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You may not be the life and soul of the party at the moment but give it time. The approaching new moon is already making you feel more adventurous and come Wednesday you will be your happy, upbeat self again.

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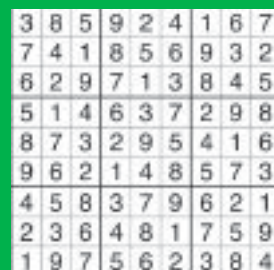
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